GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The President Expected in Washington Early Saturday Morning.

THE FISHERIES CONFERENCE

Events of Interest In and About the Departments.

MR. WHITNEY GONE NORTH.

The President's Arrival.—The President is expected to arrive at the White House early Saurday morning.

Death of Rustem Effendi.—Rustem Efferdi, secretary at the Torkish Legation since 1874, died last night at his residence, No. 029 Fifteenth street. He was 44 years old.

old.

Examined for Promotion. — At the rooms of the Civil Service Commission to-day thirty clerks from the Commissary-General's office were examined for promomolion.

ment of six nurses at Savannab, to be can at once to Tampa, Florids, to nurse yellow fever patients. fever patients.

The Grow Indian Outbreak. — The War Department is convinced that the threatened troubles with the Grow Indians are due to a belief on the part of the Indians that they have been wrongfully deprived of part of their land.

part of their land.

Pay Clerk Payne's Escape.—Secretary
Whitney has ordered a court of inquiry to
Investigate the circumstances of the escape

of Pay Clerk Payne, who was imprisoned at the Portsmouth Navy-Yard, awaiting trial on charges of peculation.

Cost of Examinations.—The examinacost of Examinations.—The examina-tions for promotions of Department clerks are found to be so expensive in the matter of stationery that if they become general the Civil Service Commission will have to ask for a large increase of appropriation.

Another Pension-Fraud Arrest.-The of Cherokee, Iowa, charged with fraudu

of Cherokee, Iowa, charged with fraudu lettily receiving pension money, has been committed to jail in default of \$1,000 ball, to awalt action of Federal grand jury.

Socretary Whitney's Health.—Socretary Whitney left this moraling for New York. He will probably return to-morrow tight. His health has not been good since his return from Lenox, and he has deemed it unwise to relieve Commodore Walker. Acting Secretary, as in case of actious illness a reappointment of the latter officer could not be made during the absence of the President.

President.

The Pisheries Conference.—It is said at the State Department that the nature of the approaching Fishery conference is generally misunderstood. The conference carriers with it no authority or power. It can merely result in the negotiation of a treaty subject to approval by the Senate. The Searchary regards it as little more than an informal and advisory meeting of representatives of the two nations to discuss possible solutions of pending difficulties.

Interior Department Change (18)

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Interior Department Changes —Office of the Secretary—Resignation: Edmund F. Wilmer, i.e., clerk, §1,000.

Pension Office—Appointments: J. W. G. Alkirs, Ark., §1,400 by transfer from Pest-office Department; A. D. Bryal, Cal., §1,400 by transfer from Pest-office Department; M. Bedinger, Ky., §1,200 by transfer from Treasury Department. General Land Office—Resignation: F. L. Williams, Ind., §1,000.

An Agricultural Appropriation Wanted—A committee from the Agricultural Convention called on Secretary Fairchild to-day to ask him to oversule the decision of the First Comptroller, to the effect that the Agricultural Experimental Station bill did not carry with it an appropriation. The Secretary informed the committee that he had no authority in the premises, but agreed to refer to the First Comptroller the question as to whether the Department shall ask Congress to make a delicincy appropriation, dating back to the time of the passage of the bill.

Minor and Personal.

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Secretary Fairchild has returned from Baltinore.
Three new cases of yellow fever at Tampa and one death were reported yesterday.
It is reporter that the threatened Indian troubles on White River, Dakota, have been averted. The furniture of the East Room at the White House has been newly covered and

repainted.
The clerks in the offices of Secretary of War, Rebellion Records and Signal Service underwent examinations yesterlay. Commodors Sicard, chief of the Ordi-

Commodore Sleard, chief of the Ordi-ratice Bureau, has submitted his annual seport to the Secretary of the Navy.

The delays encountered by the Thetis in her passage around to San Francisco will probably prevent her going to Alaska this exason.

eason.

Surgeon-General Hamilton has been notified by cable that the Modical Congress of 1800 may be held at Herlin, the necessary arrangements having been made.

General Sheridan has arrived at St. Paul, Minn., where he is considering proposed military improvements and has under consideration reports from the various points at which Indian troubles exist.

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It is understood that several British and
Canadian officials will visit. Washington at
the time of the Fishery conference in order
to turn it information which may be called
for during the conference. Mr. Foster,
Canadian Minister of Marine, will be among
the number.

the number.

Secretary Fairchild, Comptroller Dur-ham, Commissioner Colman and other offi-cials held a conference this afternoon with a committee of the convention on the sub-ject of the method of enforcement and ex-penditure of appropriation under the Agri-cultural Experimental Station bill.

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Marriage Licensees.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Julius Meyers, Charleston, S. C., and Bertha Oppenheumer, city: Joseph Sullivan and Elizabeth Shannon; Thomas B. Wells and Nellis Riddle; Hugh W. Espey and Luia Tocker; Richard M. Hillery and Zorah Hillery: John Thomas Check and Virginia Gates Frank F. Phelps, Cambridge, Md., and Elizabeth M. Byron, city: George B. Cook and Emplied Howard; George B. Cook and Minniel's Rockett, Donals Ronn and Honora McCauley; Charles H. Waye, Stannton, Va., and Josephine M. Carter, Mount Meridian, Vs.

The case of the Board of Trade of Ope-like, Ais., egainst the Columbus and West-ern and the Western railroads, alleging dis-ciminations in favor of Columbus, Ga., sud Montgomery, Ala, was taken under advisement by the Interestate Commerce Commissioners to-day. Mears, Harwell and Montgomery of Opelika appeared for the latter place. The roads were not rep-resented. Commissioner Bragg of Alabama declined for local and personal reasons to sit upon the hearing.

THE COMING CONGRESS. Its Various Committees and Probable

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

"The Critic" Reorganized.

A certificate of incorporation of "Tun Washington Chitic Company," for the

ourpose of publishing a dally paper in Washington, was filed for record to-day.

Telephone Rights Transferred. The Emmer Volon Telephone Company as purchased the rights, patents and fran-

General Kilpatrick's Faneral.

General Julipatrich's Fanceral.
General Julson Klipatrich, late Minister
to Pero, was hurled at West Point yesterday, with military honors, Father Dasiel
Burke of West Point officiating and flow.
Wm. A. Bronson, department chaplain of
New Jersey, reading the Grand Army
titual. In the procession were Goneral
Slecum, Senator Sewell, General Sherman
and many other friends from civil and military life.

An Encouraging Outlook. "You understand, George, of course," she said, as she nestled in his arms, "that

shall have no money of my own until papa

passes away."
"I understand dear," replied George, tenderly and hopefully, "but just think, love, how feeble your father is."—[The Epoch.

Some of the milkmen hang patts of milk down the well to keep the milk cool, and some of them use too much rope.

Its Various Committees and Probable Course of Business.
It is inlimated, says Colonel Ayres in the Kansas City Times, that Mr. Carlisle is busily engaged in scanning the membership with the view of constituting the standing committees in the respects of ability, experience and peculiar fitness. This is no small undertaking, and yet is the proper thing to do. A large proportion of the Fiftieth House is composed of new members, and the array of Congressional tyros are undoubtedly ambitious to win their The Commissioners Agree on Their Future Pelicy.

THEIR DISCRETIONARY POWER.

Assistant Attorney Davis Submits an Opinion.

are undoubtedly ambitious to win their spurs and come rapidly to the front. The difficulties attending this consum-The Commissioners have decided to strictly enforce the law against persons selling spirituous liquors without license after the 31st instant. Those desiring license must therefore put their applications in in time to be acted upon and license issued before that date, as no exceptions will be made in favor of any one derelict in that respect. In view of the immense number of applications to be acted on the time remaining is very limited.

Heretofore it was the custom to allow liquor men who applied for a license do business until the Commissioners acted on the application. Commissioner Webb, who has immediate charge of the liquor license business, said to a Currer reporter to day that the Commissioners wanted to regulate as far as possible the sale of liquor. matten are many, and the freshmen to the House college will realize them to the utmost before they shall have tar-ried long in the Washington Jericho. the utmost before they shall have tarried long in the Washington Jericho. There is no better place to be broken in than in the committee rooms, and those who are fortunate enough to adapt themselves to existing conditions and head with the wheat will find smooth salling when outside the bar and in deep water. Those who are unable to use the Congressional quadrant and sex tant, and fail to comprehend the pointings of the House compass, must be inevitably stranded, and every Congress witnesses its wrecks strewn upon the political shore. The leading features of the evening sessions will comprise the tariff, with the view of reducing the future Treasury surplus, the Canada fisheries dispute, the Postal Telegraph, the Pacific Railways in debtedness question, the forfeiture of unearned land grants, together with other remedial legislation respecting the public lands, the reconstruction of the Supreme Court, so as to facilitate judicial business now beyond the power of the court to transet by reason of its rapid increase, the Chinese and Mormon issues, and last, but by no means least, the Interstate Commerce experiment. Naturally at the session immediately preceding the Presidential campaign, the debates will be largely infected by political disputes, doubtless greatly to the detriment of important legislation. No one can safely predict at this juncture concerning the tariff beyond the fact that the revenues must and will be reduced through some process. In view of the acquisition of the Baltimore and Ohio telegraph will be vigorously renewed, but with problematical results. Sooner or later the postal telegraph must come, since the public demand for cheap telegraphy cannot be much longer resisted.

fouer. The present practice of issuing bar-

room licenses to keepers of bawdy-houses will be discontinued. The law requires that licenses shall not be issued to such persons.

Mr. Webb states that any valid objection by any citizen to the Issuance of a license will be considered.

DISCRETIONARY POWERS,
Assistant Attorney for the District
Henry E. Davis has sent to the Com-

Henry E. Davis has sent to the Commissioners his opinion as to the nature
of their discretionary powers in granting liquor licenses. They are to exercise judicial discretion in granting or
withholding their approval to applications. This discretion "must be govcreed by rule, not by humor." They
must rest the withholding of their
approval upon something broader than
a mere distinction to grant a license
in a given case. "Any other rule
would, in effect, annul the law which
intends that in proper cases the sale of
liquor, like any other business, shall
be permitted."

The Commissioners may refuse to
grant licenses to persons in business near
school houses: to those convicted of
violation of law; those engaged in
keeping establishments in defance of
law; or where the number of applications is disprayed page to a given

keeping establishments in defiance of law; or where the number of applications is disproportionate to a given locality, or where the establishment is sought to be set up in a locality occupied chiefly or largely by classes more readily liable to the evils of the liquor traffic. But when none of these objections exist it would be an abuse of discretion to refuse to permit the sale of liquor. Building permits have been granted to A. Billioling permite have been granted to A.
N. Bastible to erect cattle sheds on Bennings road to cost \$12,000; John Brinkley
we dwellings, 101 and 101½ M street southeast, 49,700; G. C. Martin erect a dwelling
1846 T street \$4,300; Mrs. Sarah Lloyd one
stable rear of 1010 C street south-west \$450;
John J. Ruply one frame dwelling, Rock
Creek Church Road, \$900.

Creek Church Road, \$600.

The Health Officer reports that last week there were \$3 deaths in the District—50 white and 33 colored. The death rate per 1,000 per annum was: White, 18 57; colored, 28 51; total population, 20 53. Thirty were under 5 years of age. Fifteen died from consumption. There were 65 births and 18 marriages.

The Fire Escape Commission have substituted their report on the condition of the

Illiquor.

The Commissioners were engaged for several hours yesterday afternoon considering the liquor license question. The following amended regulations governing the issuance and revocation of bar-room and wholesale liquor licenses were adopted:

The terms of all licenses for sate of spirituous liquois expire on the list day of Cotober and the approval of such licenses must precise the opening of the recited places for the sale or disposal of any intoxicating diricks, and must precede the conflictance of ands places therefore licensed. With every application for license there must be precented the written permission of the misority of the water of real estate and the instority of the water of real estate and the instority of the water where it is desired to locate such business, and on the sale of the square where it is desired to locate such business, and on the sale of the square where it is desired to locate such business, and on the state of the square opposite the same, and if a cruerrhouse with supporting on two streams, and such alphace with the required on pith streets. All signatures to such applications must have the production of the conflict of the square where it do be realised to the second of the District of columbia, and the genitories of the register which it is the precise which conflict any valid of precise, and will reject all applications as to which such objections are reasonably suched.

Licenses will not be granted to the follow classes of persons or places.

First, To any persons or places. theatre exits to the Commissioners. The Curric has printed the substance of the re-port. THE ARMY AND NAVY.

The leaves of absence granted to Second Leutenants Robert J. Duff, Eighth Cavalry, James T. Anderson, Sixteenth Infantry, and James T. Anderson, Sixteenth Infantry, and James H. Waters, Twentieth Infantry, and James H. Waters, Twentieth Infantry, have been extended one month, two months and one month respectively.

A general court-martial met at Washington Barracks to-day, composed of the foliowing officers from the Third Artillery. Major Eichard Lodor, Captains James M. Lineaster, Frank W. Hess, and John F. Mount: First Lieutenant Bannesy D. Potts, Charites Humphreys and Edward Davis; Second Lieutenant Hagar Russell, Additional Second Lieutenant Hoper Reard Davis; Second Lieutenant John D. C. Hoskins, Judge advocate.

A court-martial has been appointed to meet at Fort Keonth M. T. Novumber 7, for the trial of Captain Thomas Garvey, First Cavalry. The detail is a follows; Coloned George Gibnor, Pitth Lorantry, Coloned Garder, From Send, Teefft, Infantry, Leutenant-Coloned James J. Van Horn, T. Kerty-fifth Infantry, Captain Mason Carter, Fith Infantry, Captain Mason Carter, Fith Infantry; Captain Mason Carter, Fith Infantry; Captain Captain Stephen, W. Grossbeck, U. S. Army, Judge-advocate.

"The Cetitic" Recognized.

Licenses will not be granted to the fol-low classes of person or places:
First, To any person within four hundred feet of 8 public school house owned by the District of Columbia.
Second, To any person convicted of self-ing or giving liquor to a soldier or volun-teer, or person wearing the uniform of a suitler or volunteer, to a minor, to any con-frinced drunkard or to an intoxicated per-son, or to any premises where gambling has been allowed, or which site used as a bandy-hottee.
Third, To any person who has been con-victed of selfing figuor on Sunday, or dur-

Third. To any person who has been convicted of seiling ifquor on Sunday, or during the hours proubbled by law, and has not paid the fine imposed by the court. Said unlawful hours are after midnight and prior to 4 a. m.

Fourth. To any person who has been twice convicted of seiling liquors on Suday, contrary to law in that respect to force in the District of Columbia.

Fifth. To any person who has been convicted of seiling liquor without license. Sixth. To any person keeping a place where idle, noisy, disorderly or suspicious characters congregate.

Seventh. To all grocery and provision stores.

Washington, was filed for record to-day. The following-named citizens are incorporators: Hallet Kilbourn, Richard H. Sylvester, E. M. Hack, Thomas J. Fisher, William F. Mattingty, A. T. Britton, W. S. Thompson, Thomas B. Waggaman, Robert C. Fox, John H. Magruder, R. O. Holtzman, W. M. Beverldge, John F. Olmstead, Daniel B. Clark, Reginald Fendall, Samuel Norment, George W. Cochrae, M. Aahford, Charles C. Duncanson, Edwin C. Cutter, Myron M. Parker, O. C. Green, Euseh Totter, E. Kuttz Johnson, William A. Gorlon and Sun Cross.

The capital actor is \$400,000, divided into 500 shares of \$500 sech.
Haller Kilbourn, Richard H. Sylves'er and E. M. Hack, as trustess, will manage the affairs for the first year. stores. Eighth. In all cases of application for Wholesale licenses, it must be salisfactorily shown that the places where it is intended to carry on such business are properly ar-ranged for the sale of spirituous figures as merchandise.

merchands of the same of spiritudes of the merchands and merchands applicants for Heense shall allow the duly authorized agents or officers of the Commissioners in 10 opportunity seasons to the premises for which a block of a seken. A refusal to do so shall be decided a seken. A refusal to do so shall be decided as a seken a cause to reject the application, and this decimes are required to show their britishes the called upon by such agents of officers. has purchased the right, patents and trach-chies of the Emminer Improved Telephone Company, the list of Incorporators Includ-ing the names of many prominent men. The new company is officered by Hoo. C. M. Shelly, president C. E. Creecy, vice presi-dent St. G. Morsell, treasurer, and J. A. Settle, accretary and general manager.

licenses when called upon by such agents or officers.

When an application for a liquor license has been rejected by the Commissioners the same showing, nor upon purely cumulative evidence. To obtain such reconsideration a written motion much be filed with the scretary of the Board of Commissioners, clearly setting forth the new and independent facts or reasons upon which a review is asked, with all the evidence in support thereof.

The Commissioners say they inten-The Commissioners say they intend to enforce the liquor laws more strictly than heretofore. As to their right to make new regulations they state that their attorney agrees with them in the matter, and any one thinking differently can test it in the courts.

The important question as to whether the Commissioners have absolute discretion in refusing a license when the requirements of the regulations have been apparently compiled with has been in the basis of the sitercey for

een apparently complied with has

The Game To-morrow.

The greatest interest is being taken it to-morrow's game between the Detroits and St. Louis. Play will begin at 3 o'clock.

FIELD CULTURE.

THE LIQUOR LICENSES.

Second Day's Session of the Agricultural College Convention.

When Professor Cook of New Jersey finished reading his paper on "The Limitations of Experiment Work" to the delegates to the Agricultural Convention last evening there was quite an extended discussion of the subject by the delegates, the general tone being commendatory.

After a short impromptu talk by Professor Johnson of Connecticut, G. W. Atherton, president of the Pennsylvania State College, was elected president of the organization and C. E. Thorns of Ohlo was elected secretary. The Committee an Permanent Organization reported and their report was adopted, the election of officers completing the organization.

A committee suppointed to arrange for a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild reported that the Secretary would meet them at 2 o'leok today and the convention adjourned at 550.

This morning's session began at 9.92 and Professor Atherton, the newly-elected president, occupied the chair. The constitution was reported by the committee, and, after some discussion on the membership clause, in which Commissioner Colima particles and the Committee and Professor Awater of Connecticut real the paper on "Co-ordination of Work in Agricultural Experiments."

A CREBITABLE DISPLAY.

Parade of the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows. The Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows The Grand United Other of Odd-Fellows of the District (a colored organization) celebrated, by a procession this afternoon, the anniversary of the introduction of the order in the District of Columbia. In the line were two brais bands, six authoritinate lodges of the order and the Eighteenth Ex-

lodges of the order and the Eighteenth Excampment Patriarchs.

The parade formed at Eleventh street and
the Avenue about 130 o'clock, and after
passing through a large part of the northwest and southwest sections of the city, roturned to their ball, on Eleventh street,
and dispersed. There were about street,
and dispersed. There were about street,
and dispersed. There were shout 400 colored Odd-Fellows in lina, led by Chief
Marshal William F. Tolson.

In carriages at the head of the procession
were, among others, Most Worshipful Grand
Patriarch J. F. N. Wilkstoon, Grand District Master R. H. Lewis, Deputy Grand
District Master A. T. Brown and the orators
of the day, Past Grand Master Reverend
Robert H. G. Dyson and Past Grand Master
Reverend William S. Howard.

This evening there will be a grand banquot at the skating-riok on F. street, at
which it is expected two or three thousand
people will be present.

VIRGINIA'S STATE FLAG.

The Splendid Colors Awarded by the National Drill Committee. The National Drill of May last is recalled day by the appearance in the window of Willet & Rouff's atore on the Avenue of the State flag awarded to the First Virginia Regiment, which has just been finished and forwarded to the DrillC ommittee by the

MORE FLATS PROPOSED.

The Apartment Rouse to be Built by Levi P. Morton.
Hop. Levi P. Morton is about 15 erect an apartment house at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and II streets that will account to size and cost any other structure of the kind in the city. The work of removing the

begun.
They embrace the radidence recently occupied and owned by Jodge Cartar and
the Hosper property. The plans were culmitted to Colonet Laddwe and finitely respector knowled, and were supervised and a
permit granted for the election of the

THE LINOTYPE COMPANY.

be District Organization Perfected and Officers Elected.

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At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Linotype Company, held at the Post Building last evening, an organization was perfected by the election of the following officers: Le Hine, president; E. V. Murphy, vice president; Albert H. Scott, sectory, and Stilson Hutchins, treasurer. The following committee was authorized to fraft by laws for the company; Messrs, Murphy, Clophane and Thomas. The members of the Board of Trustees are: L. G. Hine, Silseo Hutchins, Edward, V. Murphy, John Gibson, A. S. Worthogton, James O. Clephane, A. A. Thomas, Robert O. Holtzman and Albert H. Scott.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

York Italy News is in the city for a brief visit.

—CONGRESSIAN SAMURI, J. RANDALL WAS REGISTERED SESTEDAY At the New York Hotel, and Mr. Guernan, the Nicaraguan Minister, at the Union Square.

—GENERIAL JAMES A. WILLIAMSON, accompanied by a perition of his family, left this merching to take up his revidence for this recently at a Albuquerque, New Mexico.

—Ting St. Louis Regulations says that Calonel Joe Rickey has purchased a new soft hat of the Queen Anne style of architecture and colored a venetian brown, with which be proposed to associate the natives of Achaneas this week at "Camp Grif, Frather."

Why Brain Fever is Slow Patient—Doctor, what makes described evers hang on so long? Dis am de secon monf l'ee been in dis bed! Doctor (musingly)—Sarching for de brain Mister Webster, am what takes up de time ob dess slow fevers.—[Texas Siftings.

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

The Annual Reserve List.

reserved for next season:

Wasbington-James Whitney, II O'Day, P. Gilmore, B. Gillhand, C. Mark, W. O'Brien, A. Payers, All Donnelly, Jedin Irwin, C. Carroll, P. Allines, E. M. Bally, L. Gilmonn and G. Minek, P. A. Hines, E. M. Bally, L. Gilmonn and G. Minek, D. Harbert, E. Dinling, J. L. Whitnessen, G. W. Ganzel, C. B. Endwar, P. J. Choway, J. T. Webell, and E. A. Beattin, D. S. J. Thompsen, C. W. Ganzel, C. B. Endwar, P. J. Comway, I. Twichell and E. A. Beattin, New York, William Brown, R. Courtor, M. C. Borgan, W. Ewing, O. P. Green, G. Haffield, T. J. Gromm, W. Erman, J. S. Warth and M. Weich, D. Hondell, M. Tillerman, J. W. Warth and M. Weich, Philadelephia—G. A. Wand, J. G. Pannan, M. Philadelephia—G. A. Wand, J. G. Pannan, M.

Charles Joine, John B. Arman, Charles Joines, Misslow, William Holbert and James Denoitie.

81. Louis-C. A. Comisky, D. L. Foutz, H. L. Caruthers, John Boyle, A. J. Russiane, Charles Gray, William Glosson, Gray, William Glosson, House, L. Charles, W. Ling, Charles, L. Charles, W. Ling, M. Charles, Charles, C. Caruthers, J. Charles, W. L. Charles, C. C. Caruthers, J. C. Caruthers, C. Caruthers, C. C. C terday to witcoss the two tip-top races on the "card," When Red Willies beat Legar to the property of the prop

A SAD CHILD-WIFE

Wm. MacWilliams, a noted stump speaker and politician, was shot in a bar-room quarrel on Monday night by ticorge Baues, a young man with whom he had been on unfriendly terms. Accounts differ as to the cause of the unfriendliness. It is said that the shooting was the outcome of a quarrel over a billiard match. The game ended with MacWilliams in debt to Bangs to the amount of fill. Since playing this game of billiards the new have not been friendly. Saw Houston, a saloon-keeper, says: "Bangs came into my place show! Ill o'clock and said to me: I came up here to avoid meeting MacWilliams, who is hunting for the to-night to kill me." Presently MacWilliams approached with his resolver in his hand and Bred at Bangs. Bangs then shot birn three times and MacWilliams fell dead. Bangs gave himself up to the Sheriff."

MacWilliams was Secretary of the Florida Smale in 1885, and was one of the head After Five Years' Socrowful Experience She Wants a Divorce.

After Five Years' Sotrowful Experience She Wants a Divorce.

Dalsy Baker was early 13 years old when the married Randelph Robey on the Orl of November, 1882.

This morning she filed a suit for divorce. She is probably the joungest sipplicant for that eart of a document in the filatory of the ceut. According to her story, as related in her bill, her married life has been an unhappy one. She alleges that her hashand treated her with gross cruelty and finally drove her from his house.

She also charges that he Pass been repeatedly unfaithful to her, even bringing women of losse morals to his place of lucations, 1813 Fourteenth street, where he was guilty of adultery. They separated, she taking their little daughter, Olive but she alleges he had his sister take the child to his lonne. His lundres, she say, is worth at least \$255 a month to him, and he makes \$25 more from rental of a house. She therefore asks for alimeny.

Philanni rura, Oct. 19.—The annual convention of street railway men will be held at the Continental this afternoon.

wells' Sons & Co. of Philadelphia ha tade made an assignment to the Guarant rust and Safe Deposit Company of the

Sustaining the Governor.
Concoun, N. H., Oct. 18.—The House fullidary Committee, by a vote of 7 to 8, ave decided to recommend that the Governor's veto of the Hasen bill be sustained

Miss Binckburn's Marriage. LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 19.—Teresa, cidest aughter of Senstor J. C. S. Blackburn, was narried at noon to day at Versaliles to d

A Philadelphia Politician Dend. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-W. Elwood delay, died in this city at 8:15 a. m.

con afterward. In her dying moments shouthmally numeroused that she must see severaor Lee. Her friends could not understand her meaning. It is now beared that she had started for this city to bring a considerable sum of minors as a contribution to he it. It is a Monument, having proviously multiple flowing receiving the contribution to deep the contribution to deep the contribution to deep the contribution to deep the contribution of the contribution of the contribution to deep the contribution of the The Ntock and Money Market.

New Youk, Oct. 12 — Money 41 per end
Exchange steady; posted rates \$124,4492
Governments steady; posted rates \$124,4492
Governments steady; currency 6a, 12
bid; 4s, coupon, 126 bid; 4;s. 4o., 18% bid.

The steek market opened quite at an included digure, and, during the direct book barotis, which set brices up; 1s of 1 pecent. The market has since been strong and the best prices of the morning are current at the present witting. Apprior Anneal For Stores Niw Your, Get. 19 - It is announced that Jacob Sharp's lawyers will carry his case up to the Supremo Court of the United States, if the Court of Appeals do

Heat Estate Sates.
James F. Caden has sold to Herman Burk-hant for \$9,000 for Blace on Seventh atreet, between New York avenue and 1. street gorthwest.
Herman Burkhart has sold to Isaac Lavy for \$7,500 lot \$1200 on Seventh street, be-ween New York avenue and I. street north est, Robert Bowning has sold to W. H. Wi out, for #8,000, property real? on the cor er of New York avenue and Tweifth stree

Banymoun, Oct. 19.—This is the second sy of the autumn meeting of the Maryland orthwest.

Thomas Kirty has sold to Thomas D. Singleton, for \$12,000, property 20x100 on I dreet, between Sixth and Seventh street. 1.60; Second race, 1 mile-Los Augeles first Refund second Omaha third; time, 1.45§ Mutuels paid \$8.45. A Tree-Covered Mound

A Tree-Covered Australia
The motulo of earth in process of construction at the rear of the Baltimore and
Potomac depot has been hearly completed.
Its Colone Wilson's intention to plast a
row of trees and shruhs on the top of the Banker Hawson's Condition. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The condition of Stephen W. Hawson, the wounded banker, was unchanged this morning.

Accase, Oct. 19 — The argument on the therp case in the Court of Appeals, which was set down for bolley, has once past corted until October 27.

Bacing at Pimileo.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP THE WHEELS IN MOTION The Party Entertained at Breakfast b Senator Colquitt.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 19.—About nine clock this morning the President and Important Action of the Carriage Mrs. Cleveland, Postmaster General and Evilders' Association. Mrs. Vilas, Colonel Lamont and Mossrs Basell and Bryant were escorted to car riages to Edgewood, the residence of Senator Colquitt, where they were breakfasted. During the line of travel notwithstanding the lenement weather the streets were well filled with strang THE PERMANENT EXPOSITION

Resolutions in its Favor Unanimously

Adopted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Carriage Builders' Association this morn-og at Willard Hall was the election of the

Fresident, Hugh Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; occretary and treasurer, Henry U. Mch.ar, Wilmington, Del. vice presidents (sector), D. Frestone, Columbus, Olifo; Raftis M. Stivers, New York elty; Henry Timken, St. Jouis, Mo.; E. M. Hallowell, St. Paul, Mims; George W. Joyce, Washington, D. H. Mullottland, Dunkirk, N. Y.; H. H. Babook, Watertown, N. Y.; E. W. Grant, Miwankee, Wis; Charles J. Rogers, Philadelphis, Fa.; James Hume, Amesbury, Mass; Joseph Colyer, Newark, N. J.; A. A. A. Albott, Cheuge, H. P. S. H. Clark, Cincionati, Onto.

Executive Committee (for three years)

COLONEL M'WILLIAMS' DEATH.

The Tragic End of a Man Well-Known in Washington: Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—Colonel Wm. Mac Williams, a noted stamp speaker

Posca, Sun, Get. 19.—A young lady by the name of Williams slick under very mys-terious circumstances at the home of a former named Searies, near Martinsburg, in

pon her breast. He unlowened them and on further investigation found several analoges around her body near the arm-piss. here tandages were bloody, and the Doctor found an incision an inen long and nile deep under one of the arms. He were out a warrant and the whole family as arrested. The girl was helress to several thousand dollars, which upon her calls was to belong to the Searles family.

An Injured Woman Robbed.

Ricificoso, Va., Oct. 10.-Mrs. Clara yler of Philadelphia was recently knocked

own by a vehicle in a street of that city

d injured so that she died in a hospita on afterward. In her dving moments sh-

BIG SUITS TO BE FILED.

American Patentscoof Fire Arms : Prosecute German Infringers. LONDON, Oct. 10.—It is very probab-that a sult for a large amount of monwill be speedily instituted by America colders of patents against several Germa manufacturers of fire arms. For some tim-past agents of the American patentees have been quietly gathering information i Spandau and Suhl, and claim to have as Spandau and Sull, and claim to have acquired possession of facts of the utenost importance to their emptoyers. Negotiations are precifing for a compromise, but it is understood that after a good deal of calcing and many personal interviews between the Associated representatives and the German manufacturers, their respectives existingle as to the amount of damages to be assessed upon the latter differed so which to leave it the hope that an agreement satisfactory to both parties can be reached.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Trafagar Square 1, ulet and in its normal condition to-lay he thousands of unemployed workmen

Action: Chronge, III; S. H. Clark, Ginclo-nati, Onlo,
Executive Committee (for three years)—
Frank H. Hookier, New Haven, Conn., G.
H. Burrows, Checimentl, Ohie, F. A. Babceck, Amesbury, Mess, (for unexpired terms, W. T. Haydock, St. Louis, Mor. M.
F. Lane, Philadelphia, P. A.
Numerous reports were submitted, and just before adjournment Mr. C. D. Fire-stone of Columbus, Ohie, afford the fol-lowing recolution, which was unanimously adopted: iowing resolution, which was unanimously adopted.

Whoeves it is proposed to hold at the National Capital, in 1889, an American Inder-Republic Celerration is bonor of the Contemnal of the Constitution, and, in 1892, an inter-American and World's Exposition in honor of the Quadri-Contendal of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbia.

Whereas it is also proposed to establish at the National Capital in 1882 a Permanent Exposition of the Arts and industries of the Three Americas.

Resolved by the Carriage Builders' Association, That we favor this movement as linely in conception, must patriotte in sentiment and of great practical importance to the manufacturiers of the United States in opening up new American markets for our surplus products and attendating more intimate relations between the several select nations of the Western Hemisphere, Resolved, That copies of these resolutions the sent to the President of the United States, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

An English Politicion's Sacrifice. London, Oct. 10.—Mr. Wm. John Eve-lyn, M. P. for Depitord, has resigned his

The Father theret Feleral Felera-Lovicos, Oct. 19.—The Liberal Felera-tion in conference at Nottingham, passed to-day a unaminous resolution that when the affairs of Ireland were settled in disas-talitishment of the Weish Church would be the leading point in the Liberal policy.

A London Broker Absounds.
London N. Honder Absounds.
London, Oct. 10.—Thomas Gordon Faithers, stock broker at No. 7 Great Wirchester street buildings and a member of the stock Exchange has absounded, leaving tabilities amounting to \$490,098. Bubear Will Row Teemer. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 10.—Bubear, the omat, who arrived to-day on the stea Arizona from New York, announces that willing to row Teemer in January on

Frightful Epidemic in Michigan, Special to Tim Wassersers Corre.

Istramiza, Micar, Oct. 10.—A terraite epidemic of the instarts of typhold fever is regling at from Mountain, the county seal of Mesombres Combry, a small from about 20. Mesombres Combry, a small from about 20. In the first place. There are not less than 500 cases reported, and faisities are numerous. The theory is advanced in come quasters that the discovery butter reported to the first character, and the discovery reported in the first character, and the pumple of the village are to grate.

Encampment of Odd-Fellows.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 19.—The gran-campment of Odd Fellows convened has accompment of Odd Fellows convenied here gesterday morning, with the following call-cers present: Grand patracel, W. J. Moir, Eddorsi grand high priest, H. S. Tiis-ton, Ottomas; grand senter warden, W. B. Temple, Atlanta; grand indice warden, I. S. Stuits, Des Moines; grand series, Wen, Jarrett, Burlington; grand technique, Thomas Evans, Fairfuld, Engerst of odl-cers show the crifer to be in a good beauty It is country, Monday. She was alck of typhoid fever and watted on by Dr. Reager of this place. Upon coming to see her Monday morning he found her dead and prepared for burial. Blood was issuing from her neatrils and her arms were folled upon her threats. He unlocetted them and upon further investigation found several and financial state. The Grand Lost hold its first session to day. Repr fives from 491 lodges will be present

A Big Bid for Auson CHIMAGO, Inc., Oct. 19. - Problem ere yesterday endeavoring to negaliat or the transfer of Anson, the Chicago lies for the transfer of Anson, the Chingo is bareman and capitalo, to lie town. It said that he offered \$55.00 for the play named, and that President Spainling the Chicagos demanded \$25.00 M Number is also anatoms to transfer the entire Detroit since to his town, but look plays to the opinion his educts in the direction should no chance of meeting with the contract of the opinion his educts in the direction should no chance of meeting with the contract of the opinion of meeting with the contract of the co

Alexandria News.

Alexandria Oct. 19. The marriage of this Fannis Maddox of this city to Mr. J.

A. borract of Charles Gounty, Md. was ofenanced this morning at the residence of the birde's mother, on Washington street. The couple left immediately for their fourse home in Maryand.

The contract for supplying coal to be sed in the public offices has been awarded 3.18. Zummerman at \$5.20 and \$5.75 pc

Mr. G. W. Jones has 4014 to To The Song on a lot on Private sixue, near Point

son a fot on Prices sives, seek toyon, for thee.

Massis, W. H. Butter and Robert, Walker have been charted supervisors of Arthurous and Washington districts, in Alexandria County, by the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. William Williams has been resommended as say entire depart of the pear of the county.

The marriage of Miss Fairbs Maddos of this eity, in Mr. J. A. Dorsett of Charles County, Md., will take place to day at the residence of this bridge mother on. Washington afreet.

B. E. Lee Camp of Contribution Velezaba, and the Bydraution S. F. E. Company will the Budraution S. F. E. Company will passed the Bydraution S. F. E. Company will passed.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

Damage Caused by Natural Gas in Pittsburg.

MANY PERSONS INJURED.

One Store Completely Gutted and

Privisiono, P.A., Oct. 19.—At 10:15 o clock this morning a natural gas explosion of unusual severity occurred in a trench adjacent to the Albemarie Hotel, corner of Penn avenus and Sixth siret. Workmen were engaged in connecting a service pipo of the People's Natural Gas Company with that of the Pennsylvania Company. The gas hab been permitted to escape for half an hour, and had permeated the cellar and a portion of the first floor of the Albemarie Hotel. A fire was burning a short distance from the strench meliting solder for connecting the pipe. A breath of air carried the gas to the flame, when hest came a puff, then a frightful crash and a burst of flame from the hotel cellar and several alorerooms on the first floor. A general alorerooms on the first floor. A general aloreroom and the first floor was turned in, and the dray and police departments instantly respended.

As soon as if hecame known that a number of people were injured the seems in the vicinity of the hatel be-Pressieno, Pa., Oct. 19,-At 10:15

As soon as it became known that a comber of people were injured the cone in the vicinity of the hatel became one of while confusion. The lances were soon moder control, but not until D. G. Reed's store room, area the scene of the explosion, hat are empletely gutted. The magnificant manes to the Bijou Theatre, on the best was totally wrecked, but he theatre proper was not injured. The contents of the sub-bishery store of the store of the sub-bishery store in the sub-b

on in the blacket that were blown in the second that the free? The interlar of the hotel salon to the wrecked, and almost every plate jake window within the sounce was startered. The sidewals to front of the hotel was updeaved and the incense ling stenes crished.

A number of petestrians on with street were prestated by the chiesasten and slightly injured by flying debits. A list of the killed and lojured as near as can be learned at this hour is as follows:

Colored main, name unknown, removed to the Homeopathic Hespital, fatally burned.

Tour customers in Davis' surgical instrument store were blown into the street. They were severely hurned and are being cared for at Jackman's livery stable.

livery stable, livery stable, foe Goedens, laborer, lives at No. 4 Wylle avenue, horribly burned and will

Wylle avenue, horribly burned and will die.

John Flelck, cut about head and internally hurt. Istn a critical condition. George Fleick, blow up against the ceiling of Davis store; knocked intendition of the ceiling of Davis store; knocked intendition of the ceiling of Davis store; knocked intendition of the ceiling of t

Trevellick Will Quiet the Coherafortions, Nico. Oct. 19.—Heland F.
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there for ten years After leaving
the coke constitute shall in to
Morrana to sellie the matter fair
the silver and supper informs. They
me reach all directle and an estimate to
the Higgs which is successful.

NEW York, Oct. 10.- Harry George and arror Shavitch of the Lambe will deleate in

The Scaters to be Released. Orthora, Dwt., Out. 19.—Secretary Bay-et has ent a dispatch to the imports inversion in which he expresses regret had the unders for the release of the incotangular scalers seized in Bertings

were but obeyed by the creto-ritks. He says frosh orders for tricipate have been issued. The Injured Priest Dead. New Young, Oct. 13.—Hav. Fallace Klonet, actor of the Church of Our Daly of Mount

A itatiling Mitt. Since to progress this morning at St. Croix, the on Hilly Meyers of Hilmots and Harry more of Canada, for \$200 a side.

thean Steamships Arrived.

the Vision, We It.—Arrived. State of countrium Glaxiew. The Young Cal-Liz.—Arrived. Rhymland in Artwerp. A country Oct. 10.—The Religion Steam-Nederland from Purplishelphia, and deriand from New York, passed the said libe morning on their way to Autin RESSTONES, Oct. 10. - Arrived: Arierona in New York.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

indications for the twenty-four hours ommescing at Jp. m., Wednesday, October D. Far the District of Columbia, cooler, as weather, followed by rain, frush to risk northeasterly winds.

Observations taken at Tax Curric Ma-teorological Bureau 94 Datreet mathwesti) a.m., 70°, 12 m., 73°, 3 p. m., 74°.